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THE MAN-TRAP AT ____, A SEAPORT OF THE FRENCH. [Related by an Officer of the U. S. Navy] Our ship reached the harbor of -, some

time in May, where we remained several days waiting for something-none but the senior officers knew what. There being no necessity of our remaining on board, four of us junior officers got permission to go on shore. The captain, as he accoded to our request, cautioned us of the necessity of circumspect behavior while on the foreign soil, as two or three English officers had turned up missing in that very port within the last three months. Making our deductions from this fatherly advice by putting a brace of pistols in our pockets, we went ashore. On the pier we joined company with three English officers from a line-of-battle ship, also lying in the harbor, and proceeded on our conti-nental cruise. The Johnnies were jolly fellows and drank enthusiastically to the President of the United States, and the Stars and Stripes: while we, in our turn, irrigated with equal good will, to the Queen of the Western Isles The consequence of our amicable and patriotic demonstrations was, that about evening we had merged our identity into the fancied fact that we were a very essential part of our respective navies, and did not care very much for anything else. While in this apparently glorious state, distant, bearing S. S. W. Took the glass, we started out in quest of evening adventures. looked at it, and made it out a balloon; called we started out in quest of evening adventures. Owing to the confused state of my head, it became obvious to my comrades that I was not fit to pilot, so they put me in the rear, with a couple of middies as confused as myself. How almost out of their senses. Keeping my eye on far we had gone, or what hour of the evening it Mr. Balloon I ordered the American ensign was, or what particular street we were in, I have no recollection. I do remember that, while following in the wake of my companions, determined that they should have nothing to do with rescuing the lady from the distress I fancied her to be in, and, unnoticed by them, crossed to where she stood. Probably the Knight of La Mancha was never actuated by nobler motives than was myself, as I followed the lady down the street. My French was very imperfeet-my ideas of my situation and intention more so-and I walked mutely along the lamplighted streets, like a lambled to the slaughter. Presently we entered a house. Supposing that Chicken." I had our boat lowered away and the hour when my valor was to be displayed | manned, my first mate having charge of it, and had come, I strode, as bravely as a drunken | pulled for the "phantom ship." The sight was man might, into the hall. No immediate occasion for the display of my prowess occurred, and hero was as cool as though he were a child in a I followed the lady up stairs. We ascended | cradle, singing out to the men in the boat to be stairs and traversed passages until I was com- | easy as he was all right. exnausted.

lady; "you will remain here to-night;" and, pointing to a handsome bed, she departed. I sat down and tried to collect my wandering thoughts, but the task was too dubious. I undressed, preparatory to retiring. I recolleet my admiration of that bed-such a massive rosewood frame-such splendidly embroidered pillows, and sheets of snowy whiteness. I set down upon the side of that bed: in an instant it gave way-I dropped backwards through the frame and fell-I knew not where or how far. Of what transpired, immediately after my reaching the bottom, I cannot tell: my first idea was that I was floundering in some dismally dark and muddy place; there was no bottom that I could reach, and half swimming and floundering, I kept afloat. Completely sobered. the realities of my position came upon me. I had followed home one of the "nymphs du pave, and was at that moment incarcerated in a man-trap. The darkness was fearful, and the stench rising from the mud almost suffocating. Without the slightest hope of ever seeing the light again, I still determined to keep adoat as long as possible, as voluntary destruetion in that filthy cosspool was a consummation not to be encouraged. With a knife or a pistol, my life would have been ended immediately. I made my way through the slime the best I could, until I came in contact with a round wooden substance, rising upright through the gloom. Immediately I knew it to be a pile upon which the building above me was built.

At last we reached a handsomely furnished

"There is no danger, Monsieur," said the

room. As we entered, I grasped my pistols.

After resting a few moments by clinging tout, I struck out again, and after considerable struggling reached another. It might not have been ten feet from the first one, but I was several minutes in getting from one to the other. I endeavored to proceed in a straight line, by noticing on which side of the pile I approached, and leaving it on the opposite. Then I struck against a partition of planks, but it was short and afforded me no aid. Leaving the planks, I again floundered out among the piles. I thought that the mud become perceptibly thinner as I worked along through the lethiferous gloom, and I could hear great lazy reptiles splashing away from before me as I advanced. One sprawled across my back. The recollection has caused me to shudder since, but I didn't mind it much then. Apparently there was no improvement in my prospects. I remembered the missing English officers, and imagined that perhaps they had been precipitated into the same sink as myself-that they had worked along just as I had-perhaps clung to the very pile to which I was clinging-and had proceeded on as I proposed to proceed, and were at last engulphed in some new horror, to me as yet undeveloped. Was there any hope? Might I not live to reach some point where the street emp-tied into the harbor, and thus escape? And if there was any chance for escape, was I advaneing towards it, or the reverse, to meet a death amid the noxious exhalations that at times almost suffocated me? I will not disturb the reader with the burden of my thoughts at that hour. I struck out once more from the pile, and floundered on through the detestable slough, the reptiles sprawling away from before me as I advanced. I pushed along from pile to pile, and partition to partition, for perhaps an hour, although it seemed longer to me than even that, during which time I did not probably gain more than a hundred feet. The mud became thinner, and the miasmatic gases less dense; and, cheered by the hope of dying in clearer water, I pushed on. How much farther or longer I proceeded, I have no idea.

At last--how it shot a thrill of joy from my heart throughout my whole frame '-- I saw a light. So confused was my sight by the darkness, that at first I thought it to be a star; but after a few moments I concluded it proceeded from a lower source. With sinewy strokes I plied along towards the light, but my hest exertions brought me apparently no nearer. It was probably a phosphoric exhalation, arising from some putrid source-perhaps the body of some unfortunate, who had tried the worse than Procrustian couch. All hope died within me. Sick and exhausted, I was about to sink forever, when lo! another light of different color appeared in the distance. Was it possible? Could those lights proceed from vessels in the harbor, and the colored rays from ships of different nations? Nerved with superhuman strength, I dashed on, and in a few moments came out under the upper quay.

Although my life was comparatively safe then, yet I was still in rather awkward circumstances for a midshipman of the United States Navy. Sitting at midnight in a little skiff, under the quay of a strange city, with nothing but a mud-soaked shirt on, was not a condition worthy of emulation. Our ship lay about onefourth of a mile from the quay, and I knew who had the forward watch. To get on board without the knowledge of the officers and crew was my chief desire. I tried in vain to wrench the skiff from its fastenings. A ring was still before me that I think would have contented the heart of any man even at the present day. Stripping off my shirt, I struck out for the ship, and, nearly exhausted, I grasped the cable. After a little rest I called the watch. He thought the devil was under the bows. However, I succeeded in convincing him that I However, I succeeded in convincing him that I The Salem Register, in publishing an item was not that individual, and after a little while in regard to an umbrella, carried for twenty-serhe helped me on deck. I got below without en years by the owner, adds to it the following being noticed. My comrades had all returned and were snoring off their drunk. As might be expected, I was sick the next day and week. The captain scolded us gently for our excesses, but he gave my comrades another leave to go ashore in a few days. The lady of the man-

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nine o'clock one night, into the infernal den below. My comrades brought back my clothes and four English uniforms and several suits of rich texture. About daybreak a fire broke out in the city near the upper end; my comrades were snoozing away mightily and myself pros-trated with a fever; it could have been none of us that originated that fire! I learned one thing in the mantrap of and that was : Never despair !- Boston Cour.

AN ÆRONAUT BLOWN INTO LAKE

[Correspondence of the Buffalo Republic.] DETROIT. June 20, 1857. Professor Steiner, a balloon excursionist, left Erie on the 17th instant, intending to cross Lake Erie, but missed his mark and was picked up in the lake on the same day by Captain Woodruff, of the propeller Mary Stuart, and arrived here

CAPTAIN WOODRUFF'S STATEMENT. LOG-BOOK PROPELLER MARY STUART,)

June 18, 1857. 4 o'clock, p. m .- Wind S. W., and very squally; being on deck, attention was called to an object dead ahead in the clouds, at an angle of about forty-five degrees, and about ten miles all hands on promenade deck, and pointed to the object and told them it was the comet. Some of them thought it was a fact, and were scared hoisted, and blew our whistle, which was immediately answered by Mr. Steiner, displaying from his fairy ship a small American ensign, and instantly commenced descending.

This was 5 o'clock and 4 minutes, p. m., about twenty miles below Long Point, and about the middle of the lake. Down he came like an eagle, striking the water or the sea, appearing as though it was the last call. But instead of remaining on the latter he darted up again some fifty or sixty feet, and then down again, skipping over the waves like a "Stormy Petor, as the sailors call it, "Mother Carey's enough to make our blood run cold, but the

He was then approaching the small boat at a fearful rate, when he let off some of the gas and the mate eaught the balloon and rescued the Professor from his perilous situation, at the same time taking a line attached to the balloon and making it fast to the stem of the boat, intending to save it if possible; but at this moment a squall struck Mr. Balloon and away he went, boat and all, at the rate of 20 miles an hour, lifting the bow of the boat clear out of the water. I sung out to my mate to change ends and make fast to the stern of the boat and pull for the propeller, but Mr. Balloon had no notion of being captured, and off he went up into the clouds; all this transpired in much less time than I can tell it. We took our new made acquaintance on board quite wet, but not the least excited. He says the balloon was made of Irish lines and cost \$500, "but no matter," said he, "I would like to get dry."

[From the Detroit Free Press, June 21.] Mr. Steiner says that he started from Erie at about half-past three in the afternoon, with the intention of taking a trip to Canada before night. He had intended to start in the morning, but was prevented by the rainy weather. The balloon rose to the height of three miles, and was driven by a favorable wind across the lake, and arrived within three miles of the Canada shore, when the wind changed and blew him back half way across the lake. Another strong current struck him, which carried him down the lake towards Buffalo at railroad speed.

He was on this course when he discovered the propeller, at nearly the same time he was discovered by Captain Woodruff. He commenced by letting off by the gas, and descended in time to reach the boat as described. His escape is a narrow one, for if the boat's crew had been unable to secure the rope as he passed them at his fearful rate of speed, he must have drowned, as no person could withstand being dragged through the water at a velocity of fifty miles an hour for any great length of time.

Mr. Steiner is an experienced æronaut, having made, including this one, forty ascensions. He returned to Erie last evening on the Cleveland boat.

TRANSPLANTING EVERGREENS .- I wish to give your numerous readers my rules for transplanting evergreens, for I think them as easily transplated as the apple tree. The time here is about the 15th of June, or after the tops have made from one to two inches new growth. First dig your holes for your trees-dig them large and deep—then fill the hole with fine soil to within six inches of the top—then dig up your trees with as many roots as you can get, and set them out as soon as you can, filling around the roots with fine soil.

After you have got the roots covered two inches deep pour in one pail of water-then wind some rags around the top of your stake, and tie the tree firmly to the stake, and keep it so tied for two years; and don't forget to cover the ground for two feet each way from your tree with old hay or straw eight inches deep, and put on some stones to keep it from blowing

In this way I have set out pine, hemlock, spruce and balsam fir, without losing one tree. Country Gentleman.

Thirty of the Cadets of the Georgia Military Institute have been expelled for visiting a

In no country in Christendom is marriage between an uncle and niece lawful. Marriage with a deceased wife's sister is legal in Denmark,

Sweden, Prussia, and the United States. IIP No passenger has ever lost his life on the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad. No passenger has ever been ?

and Alexandria road. Ralph Holly, a mulatto, of Danbury, Ct. courted a white girl, whereupon three white men enticed him into a barn, stripped him, and beat him nearly to death.

The street organs have one standard melody, as a distinguished poet aptly remarks:
"Be weather clear, or damp, or stormy, They're always playing "Hear me, Normy."

HOOP SKIRTS AND UMBRELLAS .- Whalebone has nearly doubled in price within the past four months, in consequence of the enormous consumption of the article in skirt hoops. Where the wholesale price was forty or fifty, it is now eighty and ninety cents a pound.

The family of the late Uriah Paulk, of Alabama, have recovered \$20,000 damages from the Southwestern Railroad, for having caused the death of Mr. P. in a collision in December, 1855. The Railroad Company have taken appear to a Special Jury.

The Patterson Guardian gives the follow-Mr. Richard Berdan, of Lower Preaknes, in this county, has raised one hundred and one spears or blades of wheat from one grain.

We learn that several of the pearl hunters have left off work and taken to pitching pennies-full as profitable a business.' 17 A Southern journal, a few days since, had an article, in which it was said :

"A wife full of truth, innocence and love is the prettiest flower a man can wear next his heart. The balm of a thousand such flowers would be a certain cure for all diseases." This expression "Betty Broomstick" criticises

"What a Mormon! This casts Joe Smith and Brigham Young completely in the shade. Now ain't you ashamed of yourself? P. S.—Stop my

paragraph:

"There is still a more remarkable umbrella case in Salem. A gentleman of this city has an umbrella, still in his possession, and in good or-der, which he has used on all proper occasions for forty-seven years. He imported it from Liv-erpool in the year 1810, and it has been servicetrap went through that bedstead herself, about | able during the intervening period."

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FOR SALE-A FARM of 115 agres, nine miles from Washington, near the Seventh-street road. The improvements are a small Dwelling House, a good Stable, a well of good water with new wood pump in same. There are 30 choice fruit trees. A part of the farm is well fenced. It will be sold a bargain, if immediate application be made, or it may be traded for city property. Apply to H. N. LANS-DALE, No. 564 M street, or through the Post Office, ie 4-1m

RARM FOR SALE.—A piece of fine LAND on Rock Creek, in Montgomery county, Md., six miles from the heights of Georgetown, adjoining the lands of Messrs. Perry, Wood, Bestor, Nowles, Bohrer, and Hawkins, 112% acres. A beautiful location; partially improved; new house; 13 acres rich creek bottom, and some fine yellow-pine timber. It can be divided, if desired. Call and see the premises those who desire to purchase. ses those who desire to purchase.

OR SALE .- My RESIDENCE on the corner of New Jersey avenue and street south, Capitol Hill, fronting on the avenue 162 feet 9 inches, and on C street south 206 feet 11 inches, and containing nearly W. F. PHILLIPS.

FOR SALE—On liberal terms, that valuable SQUARE OF GROUND No. 183, situated between 18th and 19th streets and R and S, containing 100,000 feet. Apply at No. 512 (2d story) 7th street. je 15 POLLARD WEBB. Agent. FOR RENT.—Two WAREHOUSES on 6th street, between Pennsylvania and Missouri avenues. For terms, &c., apply to J. B. WILSON. No. 327 Penn. avenue.

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divided into two lots to suit purchasers, if desired. If this land is not sold at private sale on or before THURSDAY, the 3th day of July next, it will be offered on that day at public sale, at the subscriber's home place, to the highest bidder. There will be a plat exhibited on the day of sale. Terms of sale: One third of the purchase money will be required in cash on the day of sale; and the balance in one and two years, with approved securi-ty, bearing interest from the day of sale; or a mort gage on the land, if preferred by the purchaser, je 18-cotf Z. B. BEALL.

take great pleasure in showing it to all such.

This land is susceptible of division, and will be

FOR SALE,-A valuable tract of LAND, containing about 63 acres, and within 3 miles of Washington city, Terms: One-fourth cash; balance in 1, 2, 3, and 4 years; or half in cash, and halance in city property, improved. Apply at No. 512 je 12-tf POLLARD WEBB,

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